WHOLE NUMBER, 12,850. QUERIES & ANSWERS.

PROPERTY IN THE PRODUCT OF A

Variation of Compass-Needle-Most Costly Bailaing in the United States-Density of Cream, &c.

RICHMOND, VA.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Will you kindly answer the following?

If A has a fruit-tree in his yard and the limbs extend over the fonce in B's yard, does the law of the State of Virginia give have right to the fruit that may hang on his (B's) side of the fence?

The truit of a tree belongs to the owner of the right of the selections.

of the tree. A tree belongs to the owner verbanging my land do not belong to me, hat to the owner of the tree.

I may cut off and remove from my land all of the branches of a tree belonging to the land may be without obstruction from the earth to the sky. The branches of do not belong to me, but to the ranches of a tree belonging to anperson to overhang my land to twenty years knowing that its hes to overhang my land, then I will not ager have the right to cut off and rethe overhanging branches. His by my long acquiescence, linto a right which he can maintain

he law is well stated in Lomax's Digest, vol. 1, p. 2, and note. "A tree belongs to greeter of the soil in which it is ed, though its roots penetrate or its s overshadow the land of the conproprietor. The latter may re-the branches (at least if they have the weather is hot it may be below 60 deverhung the land for twenty years) grees, while about 64 degrees is suitable in and concert them or the fruit to his the winter time

he same doctrine was approved by specular Kent, 3 Kent's Com., p. 438, and a. See also Lyman cs. Hale, 11 Conn. Reports, p. 177.

Tar and Sand Roof, &c. HOSWELL, VA. Filter of the Dispatch:

varced 20 by 16, slanting about 1 foot 16, and covered with paper, but it (build I successfully cover it with rand sand, warks in yard or garden made with gas tar and sand? If at how thick should the coating be out how much tar would it take?

Would it be possible to my co. at how much tar would it take?
Would it be possible to put cethe outside of a weather-boarded
lathing the outside diagonally
weather-boarding—d. c. really
if the outside of the house with
If so, about how thick should the
be? Would about % inch do?
I mean so that frost would not be o get under the cement and scale it Surschurk.

taxle so by the cheapness of sheet tin is for chemical purposes all the of the tin should be thoroughly The thickness of the coating te about one-sixteenth of an inch. ding, however, on the size of the

It would not be advisable to use ally-placed laths unless they were a some thin sheet metal. The redecred would be better accomplished allog vertically on weather-boarding by 2-inch strips (the 2-inch side placed about 16 inches on centres nading on these horizontally either en or metal laths. About one half is the proper thickness for cement

Frost would not be likely to injure sement if it be thoroughly dry and The coment mortar, however, should protected from freezing while drying.

Variation of Compass Needle.

variation of the compass needle betrue meridian at our place was W in 1882, and I am informed that 22 it is 22 deg. W. A line which years ago by our county sur It seems to me that as the meri-moving east it ought to be 65% in-fet; allowing a variation of i de-round years. Can you tell me sright? Can you give me varia-he-dle at present time at Warrenthe neighborhood of Warrenton, Va.

dispass needle now points west of the meridian, and is going farther west at he rate of 10 in fifteen years. The change tears is therefore about 40'. Our edent says that a certain line run - county surveyor bore N. 65° W. ten Since then the magnetic neehas travelled 40° toward the west. ently the angle between the nee and the line has diminished by that ant, and the present bearing of the hould be N. 65° W., less 40'-that is, Our correspondent finds it to be N. 6114° W., which agrees very close with the old survey. We have no coars of ascertaining the exact variation the needle at Warrenton, but it was | decided? probably about 350° west in 1890.

Ossawatomie Brown. GRAYSON COUNTY, VA.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : Floase publish the date when old John Frown invaded the State and how he was caught, and give a brief history of it. J. N. R.

men appeared in the vicinity of Har-Ferry and soon afterward hired a farm, which they occupied. * * * to they lived for many weeks unsuswing from Ohio their boxes of rifles metals, besides a thousand pikes from meeticut, * * * On Sunday evening, ber 16, 1859, Brown mustered eighteen men-the rest having been assigned ther duties-saying: 'Men, get on sams, we will proceed to the Ferry.' " At haif-past 10 they reached the Ferry."

What do you think of the old idea of so-called "equinoctial storms?"

IGNORANCE. ry-gate and broke it in with a crowasily overpowering the few watchand come to the conclusion that there was no such thing as an equinoctial storm and all was practically over."- that is, a storm resulting from the equinox,

Costness Building in the United States. 2 - Pillor of the Dispatch:

Where is the most costly building in the United States, and what did it cost? X. Y.

The New York State Capitol at Albany at \$20,000,000, and is not fully com-vey, who is not a Hebrew. What the rela-ted. The United States Capitol at gion of Mr. Pulitzer, the proprietor of the shington has cost less than \$14,000,000 World, is, we do not know. date, including all additions. The

removed? Does the bare fact of his having reserved a room on this leased premises, supposedly for his convenience, while making periodical visits to the said county in the interest of his business, entitle him to hold and continue to discharge the duties of the said office of school trustee, and to vote in said county in any election, county, State, or national, that may be held? Please answer in your query column and oblige. Subscripes.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

You will please state if the patrous of a school have a favorite teacher have they the right to demand that the school board give them that teacher. 1. A school trustee must reside in the

tee; his removal therefrom vacates his of-2. District boards of school trustees have absolute power to employ teachers. A board may agree to submit the selection of a

school district in which he serves as trus-

of the soil in which it is planted. The of the soil in which it is planted. The branches of a tree and the fruit thereon that is a matter for the board itself to de-

The Density of Cream. MONTGOMERY SPRINGS, VA. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

1. Where can I get an instrument to tell the density of cream?

2. Where can I get an instrument to tell when milk is adulterated?

3. What is the temperature of milk when unadulterated?

4. What temperature should cream be before churning, and where can I get a cheap book on dairying?

J. H. M. 1. No instrument for this purpose is on 2. You can get a lactometer such as is

used by the New York Board of Health in the inspection of milk through Richmond dealers. It is useful for the purpose, but cannot be relied on in every case, 2. The temperature of the milk has no

relation to its purity. It varies with that of the surrounding air. 4. The temperature of the cream at the time of churning should be moderate-in

5. The book-sellers can supply it.

A Registration Question. WILBURN POST-OFFICE, LUNENBURG COUNTY, VA. To the Editor of the Disputch :

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Please inform me through your paper if
a Democratic youth just arrived at the age
of 21 years and who has never voted or
registered heretofore will have to swear
that he is 21 years old, or can he register
by swearing that his parents tell him that
he is 21?

W. R. T. A man arriving at 21 years of age can

register on his own oath. Of course no one can personally know on what day he was born, and on that point we all have to swear or affirm "on knowedge or information derived from others. See the Code of Virginia, 1887, section 73. "Before a registrar shall register the name of any person as a voter he shall be satisfied of his qualification," and shall require him to take and subscribe the following oath: "I, ---, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I am not disqualified from exercising the right of suffrage by the Constitution of Virginia." See Code, section 75. There is no doubt about his right.

Home-Made-Wine Selling.

To the Editor of the Disparca:

Can a farmer make wine from his own blackberries or grapes and sell it in any quantity—by the bottle or by the gallon—without paying a heense for so doing?

XXX.

The United States internal-revenue laws do not impose a special tax or license upon persons who sell wine of their own growth, provided it is sold at the place where the wine is unde or at the maker's general-business office. The State of Virginia in its revenue laws provides that any resident manufacturer of wines may have the privilege of selling wine of his own manufacture in quantities not less than one gallon without paying the license-tax or percentage provided by chapter 2 of the revenue laws.

Inauguration-Days on Sunday. INEZ, VA.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: How often and in what years has inauguration-day (4th of Mirch) occurred on Sundays upon the occasion of an actual inaugural of President during the present century? I claim three times; a friend says only once.

R. J. S. century? I claim three times; a friend says only once. R. J. S. Inauguration-day (4th of March) has occurred three times on Sunday since 1793-

March 4, 1821. Sunday; James Monroe qualified on March 5th. March 4, 1849, Sunday; Zachary Taylor qualified on March 5th.

March 4, 1877, Sunday; Rutherford B. Hayes qualified on March 5th.

A Presidential Onestion.

1. In case the returns show 211 Cleve-land or Harrison electors elected, and 41 Weaver and Field electors, then either Cleveland or Harrison would have 192. Could 12 of the 41, if they thought proper, vote for the 211 man and prevent the elec-tion going to the House of Representa-tives? To the Editor of the Dispatch:

2. In case the Cleveland, Harrison, or Weaver electors claim that they received more votes in any one or more States than the electors who may have received the certificates of election, how is the contest 1. Unauestionably,

2. By the two houses of Congress in joint meeting assembled.

License to Practice Medicine. SPERRYVILLE, VA.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Is a man allowed to practice medicine in Virginia without license?

2. Can a doctor practicing medicine without license force any one to pay him a doctor's bill?

H. S. A.

The answer to both questions is, No. Had the man no license to practice in the State before 1885 he could not practice without going before the State Examining Board. If he had practiced out of the State before 1885 he would have to go before our examining board.

Equinoctial Storms. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

We published several years ago a letter * * * The citizens of the to the Disparch from the chief of the Weaan gradually armed themselves and ther Bureau in Washington city, in which shots were exchanged, killing he stated that the British Weather Bureau * * * Colonel Robert E. had thoroughly investigated this question

Editor New York World. RICHMOND.

To the Edilor of the Dispatch . To the Editor of the Passacca.

Will you please let me know whether the editor of the New York Borld is a Hebrew or not?

CONFIDENCE. The editor of the World is Colonel Har-

Mr. L. Lottfer.

Mr. I. Lottier.

Mr. I. Lottier.

Perenseuno, To the Editor of the Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Dispatch and the work of God." If that sentiment is thoroughly than, N. Y.

School Superintendents.

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School Superintendents.

To the Editor of the Dispatch and the work of God." If that sentiment is thoroughly the first superintendents of schools will expire the pleasure to bear witness to the first superintendents of achools will expire than the was "an honest man." In 1857 reverses overtook him, and an in 1857 reverses overtook him, and the was "an honest man." To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Is a man owning real estate in Virginia, but who has rented the same to another say, the city of Baltimore—and who has seepided the position of drummer or combarrical traveller for a knowled the fact to the office of school trustee or any siker in the county from which he has so state in the c

THE FALL FASHIONS

SUMMER STYLES SUPERSEDED IN OC-TOBER BY WINTER MODES.

Millinery Confections of the Season Capots and Toques for Evening Wear-A Variety of Gloves.

New York, October 1 .- With breezy October days upon us it is impossible to temporize any longer with summer styles; winter's own modes must be at last

Millinery occupies the mind of the dressy woman. It is headgear that seems to always determine the season's change. The fall hat is of felt, in some one of the numerous pretty shades of gray or in some pale variation of brown. The crown is always low and is set towards the back.

is always low and is set towards the back, giving a flare-brim over the face. On some shapes the brim is curled.

As to trimming, here is a description of some of the confections shown by a leading milliner here. There is a gray-felt with a straight brim, bore and with mink far running around the crown in a broad, flat band. In front rests a cluster of pink roses. A small and jaunty shape, with a coquettish little peak in front, showed only a broad scarf of silk ribbon in a vivid red, biack, yellow, and green tartan plaid, tied in an immense Alsatian bow.

ANOTHER FELT SHAPE.

This hat had been ordered to accompany a travelling-gown of a tartan-plaided woollen. Alsatian bows are everywhere. Another felt shape was in chocolate-brown. The bow was also a **[Abcace in a soft, cream-white shade, while on the side of the hat was laid a brown ostrich plume. The quantity of jet daggers, jet brooches, and buckles, jet butterflies, and stars that is employed upon the fall and winter headgear is bewildering. Every ribbon bow—and no hat is without one—is fastened with a buckle or ornament. The ornaments are sometimes of rhinestones, sometimes of gold or silver. An ornament of some kind is quite indispensable.

FOR EVENING WEAR.

FOR EVENING WEAR.

On a tiny capote for evening wear it was noticed that the crown, which terminated in a point, was covered with Persan embroidery. The ribbons on the front were knotted artistically together and were of metallic gold and brilliant cardinal-red. On a smart little toque a blackbird presided over a confused cluster of white, crimson, and heliotrope ribbons arranged towards the front. Another, in coronet style, was banded with jet medallions with a great centre ornament in front clasping a jetted black-and-gold feather aigrette. Among other pointers it may be as well to remember that aigrettes and tips are more in favor than plumes; that on evening headgen no combination or discord of colors is considered even "peculiar," and that Persan and Chinese embroideries are immeasely popular. FOR EVENING WEAR.

Gloves for the street are in dressed or undressed kid. In the former a number of tan and brown shades are being worn. There is also a dull copper-red and a green that resembles olive, although it is even somewhat grayer. In the undressed kids all the suede shades, dark green, and black, are the favorites. The street glove is of the gauntlet variety, and there is a recent freak for having the gauntlet of a different color from the hand and vandyked to it. These gloves are for afternoon street toilets and are in some of the lighter shades; lemon-and-black, pearl-and-mahogany, blac-and-mastic are some of the combinations. These color contrasts are also scenared by having the glove and gauntlet of the same shade, but encircled by one or more broad bands of the other. Undressed kid seems the preference for evening wear, Indeed, no others are shown. The colors are many. One is no longer constrained to the suede, which was, indeed, becoming somewhat monotonous. Lavender, lemon, pearl, cream, rose, pistache, and fawn are some of the colors. GAUNTLET VARIETY.

Speaking of the evening toilet, fans are beginning to attract attention. The fan de rigueur is a thing of beauty and a joy forever. It is also exceedingly costly—a fact which perhaps only enhances its charms. Its sticks are of avery, curiously carved by Oriental workmen, and embossed and inlaid with gold. The fan proper is of face, the body being plain net, upon whose surface are delicately-painted mythological groups—Venus and Cupid, surrounded by a border of wicked httle FANS. surrounded by a border of wicked little amorim, woven in with roses; or else, scenes after Watteau, gallants and ladies of the beau siece in the gay attree of those old days. There is a novelty which, instead of painting, has designs in cut steel embroidered upon the net. When the fan is put in motion it spurkles and flashes very effectively under the gas-light.

OTHER FASHION NOTES. Boots are rather heavy, made of calf-skin, black, and laced for walking rather than buttoned. The laced boot is esteemed both easier on the foot and better

esteemed both easier on the foot and better fitting.

For evening plain brocades with a nar-row velvet stripe are to be much worn.

Plaids, and especially the Scotch tartan Plaids, and especially the Scotch tartan plaids, are making their appearance in street costume and in travelling-dresses. Women of quiet taste hardly care to affect these conspicuous designs, but they are very fashionable, nevertheless.

Changeable taffetas are to be in rather special vogue this year, and not alone for petticoats.

Lace is applied extensively to bodice decoration; on every waist there is either a

coration; on every waist there is either a lace jacket. Bertha, Steinkerk, "volant,"

lace jacket. Bertin, Steine Turkish embroior crayat.

Persian, Japanese, and Turkish embroideries are in request for many purposes.
Several of the choicest imported models
the writer has examined were solely trimmed with such garniture.

The dressing-jacket which the swell girl
affects in the morning hours is of figured
surah, with puffed sleeves, and a cascade surah, with puffed slee of lace down the front.

A VERY RARE BOOK.

A Treasure Possessed by a Richmon

To the Editor of the Dispatch : "Men may fynde in olde bokys, Whose therein lokys Actes worthy of memory Full of knowledge and mystery."

Actes worthy of memory
Full of knowledge and mystery."

I have a beautiful copy of the minor works of St. Augustine, which I bought several years ago at a catalogue sale of the library of William G. Paine, deceased, a well-known and highly-esteemed merchant of Richmond, one of whose amiable weaknesses inclined him to collect all the old Bibles, old Testaments, "olde bokys" within the reach of his liberal purse.

Mr. Paine purchased this book (so I am informed by Mr. Francis Gailagher, with whom it had been lodged by the owner for safekeeping) from the late Thomas McMahon, author of "Cause and Contrast," a Confederate publication.

In parting with so rare a treasure Mr. McMahon stipulated that at his pleasure it might be reclaimed by him upon paying back the money received for it.

This work is one of the earliest productions of the press of John of Amerbach, who has illustrated the text of the author in the second series of its books with copious glosses.

The old binding, presumably of boards

in the second series of its books with copious glosses.

The old binding, presumably of boards enveloped in parchment, with silver or other metal clasps, has given way to one of stout, polished calf, whose gilt back and sides declare its outside to be recent. The leaves, originally of great breadth in the margins, have been cropped as if by the shears. Ample room and verge enough, however, have been left for the written notes of scholiasts.

The margins run thus: Top, 1 inch; bottom, 1½ inches; sides, 1½ to 2½ inches broad.

broad.

The leaves—evidently made of linen, in imitation of the velium of the scribes—measure 12 inches tail by 7 inches broad. They are not paged or numbered. An accurate count tells 350½ printed leaves or 101 pages.

text and glosses of the second series, freely translated, runs thus: "This work done by the divine art of John of Amerbach, reader of the laws of the city

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1892.

John of Amerbach, reaser of the city.

"The glosses or other marginal illustrations of the text are his work, the honor belongs to the city of Bale.

"In the year of the parturition of the Blessed Virgin eighty-nine above one thousand four hundred, and in the ides of February."

John of Amerbach's productions.

February."

John of Amerbach's productions, though somewhat scarce, are as well known to black-letter scholars as those of Gutemberg. Fust, Schoeffer, Caxton, and Wynkyn de Worde. The following notice, which I translate from the Biographic Universelle, Brussels edition, 1843-47, will show in what repute he stands with bibliographers:

which I translate from the hypothese concerning in form and some works of the farger works of the country works of the substituted for the Lalian and Gothic, as they were more or 's agreeable to the sight. He issued in 4505 the first edition of St. Angustine, that he had himself revised and corrected. The type which he used is still called the St. Augustine type. He had continued the same work in St. Jerome, but his death taking place in 1515 did not permit him to publish it. He left this to the care of his children, who fulfilled his intentions."

From the foregoing statement it will be surmised that the writer had not seen the minor works of St. Augustine, which were evidently published by John of Amerbach sixteen years before "the first edition" of the larger works appeared. The body of the text and the glosses in my copy are of the "round type" or semi-tiothic—differing in form and some what in color from the running heals of the books and chapters. These are of the largest, blakeest, and most antiquated Gothic type.

All the early-printed books—to probably the close of the fifteenth century—were modelled upon the manuscript works of the scribes, so that a novice in the art of the black letter might well mistake an impression of the pen for one of the types.

In concluding this notice of a book older than the discovery of America by Columbus—it is probably the oldest to be found within the limits of Virginia—permit net to remark that fifteenth-century books, were usually printed in the Latin tengue. These "olde bokys" in Latin are not necessarily rare or pecuniarily valuable. A Gutenberg. a Fust, a Schoeffer, an Englished Caxton were worth a cart-load of many that might be named.

Charles M. Wallace.

Wanted-A Situation.

(New York Herald.) 'F anybody ast me what's the thing I'd ruthest do,
Puvidin' I could have my pick o' jobs,
I guess the work my natur' would the soonest
tackle to
Is shellin' corn an' pilin' up the cobs.

I'd want the corn fetched in an' biled forse it got its growth.

An' left to dreen awhile upon a platter;
N' f'd want some sait 'n' butter, 'n' a pienty o
'em both.

Especially a plenty of the latter. Panybody knows a man'at wants to hire a han! To shell his corn an' furnish the To shell his corn an' furnish the machine, tell 'im 'e can git me if the job is stiddy and The corn is biled when it is proper green.



Unfailing Specific for Liver Disease. It acts with extraordinary efficacy on the

KIDNEYS, and BOWELS. AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC FOR

MALARIA. BOWEL COMPLAINTS,
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Price, \$1.

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When you ask your grocer for Java, he does not offer you Maracaibo and say it is "just as good"

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will not cure. By their action the Liver, the Spices, the Heart and the Kidneys are brought into harmonics netion, and health, vigor of mind and body follow their use. Dose small. Price, 33c. Office, 39 Park Place, N. Y. 666666666

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A Friend

the beneficial results he has received from a regular use of Ayer's Pills. He says: "I was feeling sick and tired and my stomach seemed all out of order. I tried a number of remedies, but none seemed to give me relief until I was induced to try the old reliable Ayer's Pills. I have taken only one box, but I feel like a new man. I think they are the most pleasant and easy to take of anything I ever used, being so finely sugar-coated that even a child will take them. I urge upon all who are

In Need

of a laxative to try Ayer's Pills."-Boothbay (Me.), Register

"Between the ages of five and fifteen, I was troubled with a kind of saltrheum, or eruption, chiefly confined to the legs, and especially to the bend of the knee above the calf. Here, running sores formed which would scab over, but would break immediately on moving the leg. My mother tried every-thing she could think of, but all was without avail. Although a child, I read in the papers about the beneficial effects of Ayer's Pills, and persuaded my mother to let me try them. With no great faith in the result, she procured

Ayer's Pills and I began to use them, and soon noticed an improvement. Encouraged

oy this, I kept on till I took two boxes, when the sores disappeared and have aever troubled me since."-H. Chipman, Real Estate Agent, Roanoke, Va.

"I suffered for years from stomach and kidney troubles, causing very severe pains in various parts of the body. None of the remedies I tried afforded me any relief until I began taking Ayer's Pills, and was cured."—Wm. Goddard, Notary Public, Five Lakes, Mich.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Drugglits Everywhere.

Every Dose Effective



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opposite Cohen Company.

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Floats, Wagons, Houses, Ezhiblis, &c., deco-rated. All kinds of BADGES, BANNERS, STREAMERS, BUNTINGS, FLAGS, SHIELDS, &c., on hand and made to order. All orders will A full supply of CAMPAIGN GOODS on hand se 11-Su, Tu&Filt



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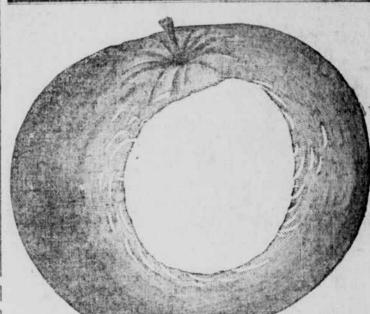
SILVERWARE. PLATEDWARS, CLOCKS. OPERA-GLASSES,

STERLING TOILET ARTICLES,

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